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Local and Personal News.

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L. G. O'Neal, of Gatewood was

DoWitt Paul was here Friday of last week, making a holiday visit.

T. W. Doherty, of Poplar Buff is a

Miss Bessie Kilgore was here from

St. Louis last week visiting relatives, Mrs. Tom Hall is quite ill at her

Ben Kilgore is here this week from St. Louis visiting friends and relatives J. W. MoGee, of Painties, Ark., was ere the first of the week on a visit to

his family. Geo. A. Meal, of Birmingham, Ala was here this mack looking after busi-

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Spanh, of Van Duser, Mo., were bere on a holiday visit last week to relatives. W. D. Standil seturned to Neelyville

Saturday, after spending the proceeding day here visiting relatives. The Mutual Telephone board held

meeting this morning to transact such business that came before them. Mrs. W. O. Egbert, was here from Springfield, Mo., last week visiting her daughter, Mrs. M. C. Robinson.

Charlie Hancock and wife returned to St. Louis the latter part of last week after a holiday vivit here with relatives.

Ben Carico returned to his work in St. Louis the first of the week after

Christopher Harris, was here from Kansas City last week on a rigit to his parents, Judge and Mrs Lafrainer Harris.

If you are in need of money see Geo.
D. Sloen for terms and time before borrowing. Office in court house with probate Judga. 34tt

Editor Frank Mitchim and wife of DeSoto who were here last week visit-ing relatives, returned to their home Monday.

Miss Nella Thexton, who is teaching in the public schools at Pocahontas,

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Doberty and child, of Butler county, who maye been here visiting relatives returned to their home the first of the week.

Miss Tennis Mill., of Poplar Bluff, was here the latter part of last week and the first of this visiting with the family of L. E. Bird.

Prof. E. M. Catter. field man for the Cape Girardan Normal, was here We includy of this week visiting and looking after school matters.

W. W. Johnston, is in St. Louis this seek attending a meeting of the Misa delegate from this county.

Min Bee Cotton is in the city on a

Rev. W. F. Waddell, of University City, Mo., came in Monday and held Episcopal services at the home of J. D. Gerlach, He returned Touglay noon.

County Court adjourned yesterday after a two day session. This is the jast meeting of the old court. Proceed-logs will be found elsewhere in this

Hon, W. A. Passes returned the first of the week from Mississippi where he and Mrs. Pears went to spund the winter visiting their daughter, Mrs. Chas.

Rev. and Mis. V. A. Bell, who have been in Arganess for the past few months come up to Doniphus last week and will spend the remainder of the winter here.

Mrs. O. Buckley, of this city is quite

Geo, Harris, was here from Pople Bluff last week visiting home folks.

Clarence Gilbert came over from Nestyville Friday to risit his parents. W. W. Spell, of Oxly was up to town londay looking after business matters

Joe M. Wright, of Reyno, Ark., was here just mack on a short visit to re-

Miss Myrtle McGee spent several days at the Sluff the past week visiting

John H. Nunnelee of Current View was in the city yesterday looking after

Judge C. A. Harper was in town this week taking the oath of office as judge of the eastern district.

Mass Morgan Hoskinson was at the Bluff the latter past of last week visit-ing her aunt, Mrs. L. J. Parham.

Frank Hancock returned to St. Louis the first of the week after spending overal days here visiting relatives.

Mrs. J. R. Wright left the first of the week for Columbia, Miss., to visit her son, Ellis an 1 daughter, Mrs. Sam Law-

Teachers Association.

The teachers of Ripley county met a the high school in Doniphan for the annual association last Wednesday and Thursday. Nearly all of the teachers of the coun'y were present. An excellent program was rendered by those who were placed thereon. Most all who were on the program responded. An excellent entertainment was given on Wed needsy evening by the Freshman class of the high school and an address made by Dr. Dearmont, president of the Cape Girardeau Normal School which was praised by all who heard it. A very excellent display of school work was put up by the students and teachers of the trigh school in the various rooms of the new building. The school work in the Doniphan schools is in excellent condition this year under the able management of Prof. Harry with his splend id force of tempuers.

REPORT OF CUMMITTEE ON RESOLUTIONS OF RIPLEY COUNTY TEACHERS' ASSO-CIATION, DEC. 23rd - 24th, 1914

We, the teachers of Ripley county is association assembled, Dec. 23-24, 1914 thank the -chool beard and faculty of the Doniphan schools and the people of Doniphan for the hospitality and courwe thank Pres. Dearmont, Miss

Johnston and the freshman class of the Doniphan high school for the excellent entertainment given us Wedneslay

We express our appreciation of the excellent display of school work by the teachers of the Doniphan schools.

We heartily commend our county Superintendent, Mr. Braschler, for the long and successful service he has renred our county in his tireless efforte to improve the condition of our rural achools and we express a hope that he

may continue in this good work. promising, efficient, and beloved temphors of our county by the untimely death

W. Cotton is in the city on a cre of our county by the unitimely death of Clarence Johnson, and we extend to bis relatives and many friends our bis relatives and many friends our beartiest sympathy.

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point a commistee of three to investigate and promote such organizations.

We request the appointment by the
County Superintendent of a commistee
of three to select and recommend a
desirable type of rural school building.

We recommend the appointment by
the County Superintendent, of a committee of three to investigate and report on the advisability of holding an
approved summer school in the county
next summer.

We endorse the following resolutions
of the State Teachers' Association, pelitioning the General Assembly
as follows:

To submit to the people the proposision for a constitutional convention.

To authorize such County Goera to
defray out of the county funds the ex-

To authorize each County Goers to defray out of the county funds the expenses of a delegate appointed by the County School Suard Convention to the Mireouri State Teachers' Amountaion.

To pass the co-called Fire-itile Act, casking it appliable to all diffes in whice State Schools are located.

County Court Proceedings.

Court met pursuant to adjo

takes under consideration the cunti-for the construction of said drain disch entered into by and between M M. Andrews, civil engineer of said trict and R. A. Brown on the 17th

bond filed by R. A. Brown as content or for the construction of drain ditch No. 2 with American Securi npany as surety in the amount of 57000 which bond is by cours approved.
Court orders sale of drainage disch
bonds heretofors made, resinded.
Court makes order appointing. Both

age district No. 3.

Bond of John J. Kennon for elerk of the county court examined and approv-

ed by the county court.

Court appoints Eli Blackley justice f the peace for Washington township D. B. Young, judge of the probate sourt files bond as ex-office clerk of the probate court which is approved by the

Will Young, guard for primary

Warren Simon, pine wood for

Warren Simon, pine wood for court house.
Quisenberry Bros, teed for poor farm.
J. A. Thomas, mase, for court house.
Same, mase, for poor farm.
D. C. Cunningham, pounty printing.
Jones & Swain Merc. Co., merchandise for poor farm.

Court stands adjourned until 9 o'clock ollowing morning.

DECEMBER RIST .- SECOND DAY. Court met pursuant to adjournment ill members being present and the following business was transacted:

W. H. Stone, county clerk presents his settlement for the year 1914 which is taken up and examined and approv-

J. W. Young, recorder of deeds, files his annual settlement for the year 1914

ital school fund.

J. W. Henson, leaned \$150 out of berrowed money when the said oun of berrowed money when the said oun of capital school fund.

Allowances were made as follows:

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Court thereupon adjourned tours in course.

The Universal week of prayer will e observed at the Stethodist church. There will be a meeting every even-

Court approves sensiable bond of L. A. Sacwden for Johnson township. Account of D. H. Young for \$12.00 dues for telephone in Probate Judges office, taken up, examined and rejected

John W. Young, Recorder of Deeds files bond which is approved by the ourt. Accounts were allowed as follows:

J. F. Ecickson, repair of road tools.

Wm. M. Rice, guard of election
E. T. Payne, pine wood for
court house.

W. A. Brown, lumber for court W. W. Johnston, medicine for 6.55

Court orders requisition made on state auditor for \$100, enlary of school superintendent for quarter ending Dec 31, 1914

which is examined and approved by

Jan. G. Marcell, loaned \$300 out ofcap-

E. S. Williams, sheriff face.
L. Harris, county judges salary
J. W. Stanley, same
I. L. Smith, same
S. E. Salmon, hauling for poor
farm
D. S. Williams, sheriff fees. 25.00 25.00 25.00

County court will meet on Thursday January 7th to stend to some coutine matters and to get the unfinished busi-ness of the past year off of hands. This court will be composed entirely

January 3rd.-10th.

bette instead to attend and take pr

FINE PROGRAM IS PROMISED ty officials have taken that onthe or office and are now in charge. The new county court composed of Jas. K. Langford, presiding judge; L. A. Harper, associate judge, eastern district; S. E. Glore, associate judge, wastern district, have all been sworn in and are

now the court. Messre. D. B. Young, probate judget J. W Young, recorder; C. O. Booker, airguit clerk and Chas. L. Ferguson, prosecuting attorney, have all taken the oath's of office and

Try This For Neuralgia

MARKET

Although the supply of 8500 hogs

was not excessive the market broke 100

of the trade was \$7.30 for sorted buther

hogs though bulk of the good hogs

sold within a narrow range of a dime,

\$7 15 with the common and half fat kinds and those from suspicious terri-

tory at \$5 to \$6 50, their sale depending

We look for a fair demand the bal-

ance of the week as packers seem will-

ing to take the receipts when they can

very bullish as to the future on fat

Sheep receipts 3200. The lamb trade

opened at strong to 10s higher values

but closed with the advance lost.

Choice lambs topped at 38 85. Bulk of

upon quality and condition of ficeli.

Preparation for Big Meeting
January 11 to 16.

Furmers' Week, established a num-ber of years ago by the Missouri State Board of Agriculture, will be held at the College of Agriculture in Colum-bia, January 11 to 15.

The program on Monday night will e the strongest opening attraction in the history of the organization. This is the fittieth year—the goldes and versary—of the Board of Agriculture organized in 1865.

we now in charge. John J. Kennen, the newly elected county clerk will be sween in Monday and take charge of the office. Cullector-clect Sum Lines fees not go have office until next March. Hon, P. P. Levis, president of the Board, will review the half-century history, and call attention to the work of the late Governor Norman J. Colman, first secretary of agriculture of the United States and for more than

Try This For Neuralgia
Thousands of people keep on suffering with Neuraigia because they do not
know what to do for it. Neuralgia is a
pain in the pervox. What you want to
do is to souls the nerve itself. Apply
Sloan's Liniment to the surface over
the painful part—do not rub it in.
Sloan's Liniment penetrates very quickiy to the sore, irritated nerve and allays
the inflummation. Get a bottle of
Sloan's Liniment for 25 sents of any
druggist and have it in the house—
against Colds, Sore and Swotlen Joints,
Lumbago, Sciation and like allments.
Your money back if not satisfied, but it
does give almost lostant relief. the United States and for more than forty years a member of the Missouri Board of Agriculture.

President H. J. Waters, formerly of Missouri, but now at the head of the Kansas Agricultural College, also appears on the opening program. President Waters returned a few months ago from the Philippines, where the der a special commission from suthorities at Washington, he investigated agricultures conditions. In his advantagement agricultural conditions. In his address, Monday night, January 11, he will tell of world agriculture and will illustrate his talk with many beautiful pictures. ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK

The opening program also includes by if addresses by President A. Ross Hill of the University of Missouri, and Dean F. B. Mumford of the Agricultural College. Music will be by the University Cadet Band. National Stock Yards, Ill , Dec. 29, 1914 per cwt. on everything but the pig

Throughout the week Missouri farmers will have the privilege of hearing many famous men and women who are brought to Missouri by the Board of Agriculture. Some of these will participate in the association meetings, and practically all will ap-

bringing \$7.15 to \$7.25. Rough heavy hog commanded \$7.75 to \$7. The good corn fed pigs sold at a range of \$8.75 to pear on the evening programs.

Hon. David & Houston, head of the
United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., and a prominent member of President Wilson's cabinet, will deliver an address on Wednesday and may arrive in time for the Tuesday evening exercises. The Board of Agriculture is especially pleased to announce the coming of Secretary Houston. He will come with a message that no farmer should ecure the hogs at prevailing prices.

Cattle receipts 4500. There was comparative little change to quote in this srade from that of yesterday. We feel

WORK FOR BETTER SCHOOLS

Missouri State Teachers' Association Planning for Many Reforms In Present System.

the good kinds brought \$8 50 to \$8.75; medium kinds \$3 to \$5 35; cull's \$7 to \$7 50. Sheep algoing. Bulk of the fat ewes at \$5 50 to \$5.75. Good light yearlings quotable at \$7.50 to \$7.80; heavy kinds \$7 to \$7.50 Bucks selling \$4 50 to \$4.75 with canners and chop; e at \$3 to \$4.50.

Notice of Sheriff's Sale Under School Fund Morigage.

Whereas, on the 7th day of May,1902, 7. M. Denning borrowed of the onity of Ripley, inthe state of Missouri, the sum of Des Hundred Dollers belonging to Township A. Rang I East of sale chamber, our which said sum of beerrowed mouse the sald T. M. Denning as Principal with I. G. O'Neal, i. M. O'Neal, W. E. Wooks and a L. Silkwood as Securities, executed a lioud to the said Cunny, bearing date the 7th day of May, 1802, in which said bood the Frincipal and Securities asses and blud themselves to pay to the said County, for the use and bust of the ward County, for the use and bust of the ward County, for the use and bust of the ward County, for the use and bust of the ward County, for the use and bust of the ward County, for the use and bust of the ward county for the use and bust of the ward county for the use and bust of the ward county for the use and bust of the ward county for the use and bust of the ward county for the use and bust of the flow of the The day of May, 1802, in which said county for the use and bust of the flow of the The day of May, 1802, the ward of the The day of May, 1802, the said county for the use and bust of the flow of the The day of May, 1802, the said county for the use and bust of the flow of the The day of May, 1802, the said county for the use and bust of the the The day of May, 1802, the said county for the University of the executive committee besides to the ward of the ward of the ward of the ward of the the The day of May, 1802, the said county for the University of the said county for the University of the said county for the said county for the the the flow of the the said county for the the the flow of the the the flow of the the the flow of t the good kinds brought \$8.50 to \$8.75;

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mack, Kansas City; C. A. I
Maryville; T. E. Spencer, St
W. P. Evans, Jefferson City
Emberson, Columbia; E. M.
Cape Girardeau, secretary.

The Missouri conference in
tion also met there recently.
Melcher of Kansas City in a
The need of more up-to-dat
laws was discussed, the mambing that the laws must be r
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school system. The present constitution is said to block the war to the establishment of rural high schools.

Sars Revelving Deors.—Fifty buildings, including five large department
stores, were notified by he building
commissioner of St. Louis to remove
the revolving storm doors at their entrances and to replace them with
doors opening outwards. The building commissioner said revolving doors
would not facilitate he speedy exis
of a growd in an emergency.

Model Farmer Dies.—Thomas D.
Jones, advocate of scientific farm
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GERMAN AVIATORS FIRE TOWN

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enormous.

Austria's defeat at the hands of Servia apparently has been followed by renewed activity on the part of Montenegro, whose troops have farried the fighting to Austrian soil in Herzegovina, and are now undertaking a vigorous offensive movement. The Vicuna war office states that the Montanegrin attacks thus far have been repulsed easily.

Airship Rets.

Barlin, Dec. 30.—Five German airmen made a raid over the Polish city of Sochaczew, on the Brura river and 22 miles from War aw. Forty bombs were dropped dollar much damage to property and killing many persons, according to a distatch received from the eastern from Part of the city was destroyed with the bombs set fire to wooden houses.

Germana Dispute French Claime.

Berlin, Dec. 30,--The official German war office report dealing with
the situation in the west and covering

the oghting. hyen, of St. Menebould ench delivered a series of brilli acke in an effort to retake inches from which they were test some weeks ago, but the ed with heavy losses, the taking soveral hundred p

Trapped in Flooded District.
Reports reaching here from the vestern front, the war office cays, show that the British are greatly displeased over the flooding of the Year district as a result of which they have been trapped at several points and have suffered very heavy losses. It is now impossible to remedy these conditions.

Reports from Constantinople state casus are still retreating. Many pris-oners and munitions of war have been captured. A British attempt to land troops at Ahaba again has failed.

IS 100,000,000 YEARS OLD Scientist Joolars Old Earth Has Been on Joo That Long Miss-ing Link Found,

DUNNE FOR SIMPLE SPELLING